

2-23-1983

## Montana Kaimin, February 23, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Senate prevents use of building fees for stadium

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana Senate decided yesterday not to allow the University of Montana to tap into student building fees to help fund the renovation or replacement of Dornblaser Stadium.

Originally, Senate Joint Resolution 14, introduced by Sen. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, authorized UM to seek funds from private sources and to use an undetermined amount

of the student building fee fund to pay for a stadium project.

Norman proposed the amendment to exclude the use of student fees, however, after he talked with students, faculty and administrators who felt there are some questions over the use of student fees for such a project, he said.

Some vocal students told him they were concerned about using their fees for a stadium when the cost of living and education is steadily increasing, he said.

UM President Neil Bucklew told a Senate committee during a hearing on the matter last week that only a small portion of the student building fee fund would be used, if any, and that student fees would not increase because of a stadium project.

Bucklew said he knew about the amendment over the weekend and did not think it would affect the stadium project.

He reiterated the UM administration has always planned to

raise the majority of the required funds from private sources and never intended to use a very large portion of the student building fee fund.

An 11-member study committee made up of students, faculty, staff, administrators and area-residents is studying various stadium alternatives ranging from a proposal to renovate Dornblaser to a plan for a new, \$4.5 million, 20,000-seat facility.

According to Bucklew, the

latter option is not likely to be recommended by the committee and is merely being used by the UM administration as an example of the most expensive project it would consider.

The largest stadium in the Big Sky Conference is Boise State University's 20,000-seat Bronco Stadium.

Bucklew has hinted that the largest stadium UM would construct would be one with about 14,000 seats, comparable to Montana State University's Reno H. Sales Stadium.

## Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Vol. 85 No. 66

### Urbane Renewal: a store and more

By Lisa McCafferty  
Kaimin Reporter

Rich and Jenna Landini say they enjoy watching the people who walk by their "punk-new trend" shop.

"They don't know that we can hear them through the glass," Jenna said. "We get the strangest comments."

Rich, who has a bald head with a coppery-orange ponytail sprouting from the back, and Jenna, a petite woman with short, dark hair, own Urbane Renewal, a secondhand record and clothing store at 131 East Main.

"The store doesn't really have a definition," Rich said. "We don't want to be limited by a definition. Predominantly, we sell records and clothes, and some leather, not all of it with spikes," he said smiling.

Originally owned by Lya Badgley, the store was bought by the Landinis in January 1982.

The original concept of the store, Rich said, was to have a place to experiment with.

"But we needed a product, and that's where the records and clothes came in. Then, we wanted a place where everything is mobile, and something to do once everything is cleared out. That's where the concerts and exhibitions came in."

The clothes and records that they sell are used, but Rich stressed that they sell "only good quality clothes and records."

"We try to find clothes that we think are cool and then recycle them," he said. "There are no 'hot items'; it's a very singular thing, no trends. The trends are at The Bon and the

mall. We feature only one-of-a-kind stuff."

"I treat the records like my babies — I only buy ones that are in good shape," he added.

The Landinis also sell buttons, jewelry, and "punk" accessories, such as leather wristbands and collars studded with spikes.

Urbane Renewal periodically sponsors concerts by local bands, such as Ernst-Ernst and Deranged Diction, as well as art events, performance pieces, and dramatic events.

Concerning the bands, Rich said that Urbane Renewal "is a better atmosphere for them, rather than the bar scene. Also, most bars wouldn't have them."

"We like what they do. We think Ernst-Ernst is great — and important."

When asked whether they are trying to bring culture to Missoula, Rich replied, "Culture sucks."

The store displays local art that has no place to exhibit in Missoula.

"It's an outlet for people to show their modern art and experimental kinds of things," Rich said.

"There's really nowhere else in town where a lot of these artists can exhibit," added Jenna.

"This place is a front for mind-bending endeavors," said Rich.

Rich and Jenna have lived in Missoula sporadically since 1970.

Rich graduated from the University of Montana in the spring of 1982 with a degree in English literature. Jenna has a degree in German. Both are certified to teach.

Rich works at Urbane Renewal full-time, while Jenna

works only part-time. Jenna runs a pottery business separate from the store, in which she said she creates "mostly functional, sometimes abstract hand-built porcelain pieces."

She exhibits and sells her work in galleries throughout the Northwest.

A variety of people shop at Urbane Renewal the Landinis said. "Age isn't as important as being ready to come in here," Rich said.

"Sometimes we have little old ladies come in and buy clothes," said Jenna, "but mostly it's just people who have a relationship with what they see is going on here."

When asked why they have based their store in Missoula, rather than in a bigger city where there would be more of a demand for their wares, Jenna replied, "This is where we are — it kind of fell into our laps."

Rich and Jenna said that they really don't know where the store is going, but they said they're definitely open to new ideas.

"I don't think we're going to radically do anything," Rich said, "But you never know."

"Spontaneity is the plan for the future. So many people are afraid of change. Life can pass you by, and in your normalcy you will just be asleep," said Rich. "I want to do weird things. The whole concept is to do weird things for fun. People are afraid to do weird things."

In the near future, though, Rich said that they would like to do more performances.

"We're an alternative to the bar scene and kind of trying to promote the arts," he said.



REP. PAT WILLIAMS, D-Montana, speaks about national economic recovery yesterday, while in Missoula for the day. (Photo by Charles F. Mason.)

### Economic recovery must maintain its momentum, according to Rep. Williams

By Mark Grove  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

America's economic recovery, believed to be just beginning, could have started earlier had the government played a larger role in ending the recession, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Montana, said yesterday.

And, he said, if the recovery is to continue the government must start now to maintain its momentum.

The present economic upturn is not surprising, Williams said in an interview, because the United States has always been strong enough to overcome its economic woes. But, he said, this is the first in seven recessions since WWII that economic recovery is not rapid

and dramatic.

That is because this is the first recession in which the government hasn't come in quickly to lower interest rates, provide jobs and ease the recession's burden on people with social programs, he said.

Williams, a member of the House budget committee, said he and other committee members were "trying to place in

Cont. on p. 8

### Forecast

Cloudy and warm with scattered showers today and tomorrow. High today 48, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 46. Air quality expected to remain poor.



# Opinions

## Modifications rightly excluded

Whatever good or ill people may later say has been done by the 1983 Montana Legislature, it has done at least one good thing: it has excluded the bills that were meant to modify or eliminate the "exclusionary rule."

Monday the House Judiciary Committee tabled the last of four such bills introduced this session. Yesterday, the House twice refused to allow any of the bills to be resubmitted. Both days, the U.S. Bill of Rights — and the people protected by it — were well served.

## Kaimin editorial

The exclusionary rule forbids illegally gathered evidence to be used in court; it stems from the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects Americans from unlawful search and seizure. Because the United States is not a police state, it is only proper that officers of the law must also obey the law.

Rep. Tom Hannah, R-Billings, who sponsored two of the bills, said that the exclusionary rule is increasingly unpopular among citizens. But much of the rule's unpopularity comes from misunderstanding — the few cases in which a criminal is freed on a "technicality" because illegally gathered evidence should have been repressed get a great deal of publicity, making the rule appear to be the best friend the unlawful have ever had. But the number of such cases is very small. And the Constitution does not protect only criminals. The rights enumerated therein protect us all.

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Butte Democrat Dave Brown, correctly insisted yesterday that such constitutional protections must be safeguarded.

Whether a law is popular is not the same question as whether the law is just. If the Civil Rights Acts were to become unpopular, would Hannah or Missoula's own Democrat Dan Kemmis — House speaker and sponsor of another bill to modify the exclusionary rule — seek to repeal them?

Brian L. Rygg

## Letters

### Shame, shame, sham

**Editor:** SHAME? Shame? How about sham? A sham is what I call it when an irresponsible journalist writes an editorial about something of which he has zero knowledge. I refer to the biting and totally erroneous editorial of Mr. Charles Mason. To imply that Jim Flies, acting upon his constitutional duties, is a headhunter and was personally motivated is a fabrication. According to the ASUM Constitution one of the four responsibilities of Central Board members is to attend regularly scheduled meetings. I am the first to agree that classes come before Central Board; however, Mr. DeSilva was elected long before he took this class for Winter Quarter, which he knew to be a budgeting quarter. Mr. DeSilva stated in an article in the Kaimin, in a statement to Central Board, and in a conversation with the ASUM president that he had contacted every single ASUM group that was heard the night of the budgeting meetings he missed. This is a lie. The Physical Therapy Club's treasurer stated to Central Board that Ravi had never contacted her. The president of Interfraternity Council, also stated that Mr. DeSilva never discussed their budget with them. CutBank informed ASUM they too were never contacted. If these three are indicative of Mr. DeSilva's performance in contacting the groups, then this, too, is a SHAME.

When someone works long and hard to "represent the students" that implies that a person was there to represent them when votes were taken. Since Mr. DeSilva had more than three unexcused absences then there has been no representation for Married Student Housing. The next time you allow one of your student journalists to write an editorial, I suggest that he base his editorial on the facts and not on the incoherent and false defense of the person who was guilty of the crime.

**Marquette McRae-Zook**  
junior, interpersonal communication  
ASUM president

### Biased opinion

**Editor:** The opinion stated in the Feb. 17 edition of the Kaimin was truly a biased opinion of one Charles F. Mason.

I can hardly believe he has the knowledge to accuse Central Board members of being headhunters with spears out to get Ravi DeSilva.

Central Board members represent the student body, and the only way a member can

represent students is to attend scheduled meetings.

If DeSilva cannot attend the scheduled meetings because as Mason says, a student's first obligation is his classes. DeSilva should resign from Central Board and allow a more responsible person to take his place who will attend the meetings and represent the students in a fair and proper way.

As for Jim Flies, I say congratulations. It's about time we had someone strong enough to stand up and set a precedent for future Central Board members and meetings.

You're right Mason, as you say, UM students deserve better than this. They deserve a strong Central Board whose members are obligated to the needs of the student body. Not members who are absent from scheduled meetings.

**Rob Randall**

Freshman, general studies

### Kaimin overcomes faults

**Editor:** Once in a while someone listens, then acts. The Montana Kaimin did. Critics have mentioned that the paper is too short, the comics are the only part worth reading, women's sports and campus events need more coverage, sports should often be on the cover, legislative coverage should be included, syndicated columnists shouldn't be relied on so heavily, weather and air conditions should be included and fewer ads should be present. I personally don't feel the last was or is a valid complaint.

In the last few weeks most, if not all, of these shortcomings have been rectified. Friday's paper had not one, but three articles by Fine Arts editor Jeff Morgan, an interesting article by reporter Jerry Wright, legislative coverage by Lance Lovell, university reporting by Paul Tash, Rick Parker and Pat Tucker, sports articles by Tom Mendyke covering both men's and women's sports, a weather and air forecast, a world news capsule, a U.C. schedule, a weekend sports schedule and university weekend schedule, an interesting opinion by Pam Newbern and something worth cutting out — the article about Montana's state treasure KUFM.

From the article by Greg Moore on upcoming editors for the Kaimin three candidates are already on the staff. If what is now in place continues, the Montana Kaimin gets my vote as the most informative university paper of the three I've regularly read. Thanks to Brian Rygg, Laurie Williams and all the staff at the Kaimin for a job well done.

**DeWayne Williams**  
graphic artist, zoology

### UM for education, not football

**Editor:** The University of Montana exists for the education of its students and not for the recruitment of football players or the right to compete in play-off football games at home.

Given this premise, I was understandably shocked when I read of the action by the Senate Finance and Claims Committee to authorize the construction of a new football stadium.

UM President Neil Bucklew has warned the Legislature against "retrenchment", his word for underfunding the university. This would "dramatically reduce support for faculty and staff" resulting in a detrimental effect on the quality of education available at UM.

If even one educational program has need of improvement or expansion to accommodate a growing enrollment, that program must have a far greater priority than the improvement of a football stadium that will benefit the university only marginally.

If one high school football recruit decides to come to UM because of a new stadium, ten others will opt to go elsewhere because the existing computer science department is too overcrowded to accommodate them.

The educational quality at this university should never be compromised. Students pay for and deserve no less than the opportunity to obtain the finest education possible.

If UM is not widely offered as a model for educational quality there is no reason to accept its current level as adequate and then spend money frivolously on a new football stadium.

Until all educational programs are at the front of their fields the idea of a new football stadium (let alone the appropriations for one) must not be considered, even off-hand, by our legislators or administrators.

**Alec Sutherland**  
Junior, zoology

Letters should be typed (preferably triple-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





# William Raspberry

## Consistency

WASHINGTON—"I've been waiting for your column on the Ghana-Nigeria thing," the cabbie said. "Nigeria has shipped thousands of illegal Ghanaian aliens back to Ghana — on just two weeks' notice — and I just know you're planning a nasty column on the Nigerians."

"Would you mind telling me just what the Nigerians were supposed to do?" I asked him. "It would be one thing if the Nigerian economy were booming. But with Nigeria having its

own economic problems, they couldn't afford to have 800,000 illegal outsiders soaking up what jobs were available. It seems such an obvious thing that I don't see any point in writing a column on it."

"I see," he said. "So if the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service people loaded several thousand undocumented Mexican workers onto trucks and dumped them back across the border you wouldn't find that worth commenting on?"

"That would be terrible," I told him. "You have to have some sense of the economic pressures back in Mexico that are forcing these poor Mexicans to come here in the first place. You have to have some sense of humanity. Besides, the Mexicans are taking those dreadful but necessary jobs that Americans don't want, and in that sense they are doing us a favor."

"The same sort of favor the Ghanaians were doing the Nigerians," the cabbie said. "The

way I read the accounts, the Nigerians made exceptions for the skilled foreigners and those that worked for government institutions. The only ones they sent packing were unskilled people — the household workers and farm laborers who were taking the jobs that Nigerians didn't want."

"Good heavens, man," I said. "A sovereign government must retain the right to control its borders and manage its own economy. Surely you're not suggesting that Nigeria should just ignore the influx of more than half a million Ghanaians, not to mention the other West Africans, into the country."

"I was only suggesting that you ought to be consistent," the cabbie said. "You are all business when it comes to illegal Ghanaians in Nigeria, and yet you get all mushy-minded when the illegal immigrants are Mexicans in the United States. And when the illegal are black shantytown squatters in South Africa, you come on like a first-class bleeding heart."

I asked him please not to confuse the issue by introducing the South Africans who, as everybody knows, are brutal racists. Surely, I reminded him, he must have seen the news photos of the South African authorities bulldozing the Cape-

town squatters camps where blacks from the Transkei were trying to hack out a bare existence. Even the American State Department objected to that brutal action."

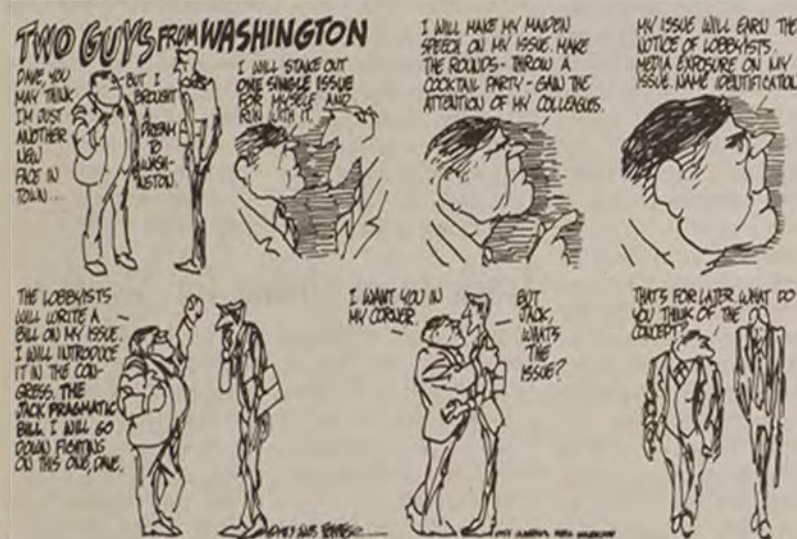
"I know," the cabbie said. "As I recall it, three blacks, including an infant trampled to death by fleeing women, were killed when the Crossroads camp was razed. The State Department, several congressmen and, of course, you journalists, put up quite a howl about that. Yet, when the news reports say that several Ghanaians died in accidents or else starved to death in the Nigerian expulsion, I don't hear a peep out of you."

"I don't believe what I'm hearing," I said. "You, of all people, defending the South Africans."

"I'm not defending the South Africans," the cabbie said. "All I'm saying is that if it's a violation of human rights when white people do it to non-whites, why isn't it a violation when black people do it to blacks? You ought to write a column explaining it."

"I don't tell you how to drive this raggedy cab, and I'd thank you not to tell me how to write my column," I explained. (c)1983, The Washington Post Company

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# Lady Grizzlies go for conference clincher, school record

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana's Lady Grizzlies basketball team will play the University of

Idaho tomorrow night in Moscow and Boise State Saturday night in Boise.

The Lady Griz need only one more win to clinch the Mountain West Athletic Conference Title.

Montana is currently 21-2 overall and 10-0 in conference. The team is on a 15-game winning streak, and the same win that would ensure the Griz the title would also tie the UM school record for most wins during a season.

The Vandals are 5-6 in conference play. Leading the Vandals will be 6-foot senior center Denise Brose. Brose was a Division II All-American last year, and last week she was the conference's basketball player of the week. She averages 18.9 points a game and played well here in Missoula earlier in the season.

"Idaho is a very big, talented team," said UM Coach Robin Selvig. "They've shown they can win the big game and they'll be very tough at home."

Boise State is 4-7 in MWAC action. The Broncos have a balanced scoring attack with their starting front court averaging between 17 and 10 points a player.

"We have to be ready for Boise," said Selvig. "They are a much better team than they showed here and they've always played well at home. They are in a must-win situation right now so they'll be hungry for a win over us."

Selvig said, as he has through the season, that his team needs to improve their consistency on offense. He said the team has been having one or two players shoot well for each game but that their goal is to have a game where everyone shoots well.

The Lady Grizzlies have perhaps the most balanced team in the conference. Starting UM

guards Cheri Bratt and Juli Eckmann average 10.7 and 8.4 points respectively. The front line of Doris Deden, Anita Novak, and Shari Thesenvitz averages between 9 and 10 points a game.

Rebounding shows the same balance. Bratt averages 4.2, Eckmann 3.8, Deden 7.1, Novak 7.8, and Thesenvitz 7.5. Montana, in its last two

games against Idaho State and Montana State, won by margins of 21 and 15 points. The Lady Griz have scored 63 or more points in their last 16 games.

"We have a lot of pride in our record and we're hungry to balance. Bratt averages 4.2, Eckmann 3.8, Deden 7.1, Novak 7.8, and Thesenvitz 7.5. season is extremely important to us."

## UM to wrestle in championships Saturday

The Big Sky Conference Wrestling Championships will be held this Saturday in Bozeman and the University of Montana will be trying to do better than its sixth-place finish at last year's championship.

UM's second-year coach, Scott Bliss, said that his team isn't in the best shape but that with Rocky Kaluza's shoulder injury improving and John Neiss starting to wrestle better each week, the UM squad might be able to win a couple

of weight classes.

Bliss said that UM's best chance to win a weight class is at 126 pounds where Rubin Martinez will try to unseat last year's NCAA runner-up at that weight, Scott Barret from Boise State.

The Grizzlies will forfeit the 118 pound and heavyweight classes, but Bliss said his team has a chance of placing in virtually every other weight class.

"The key for us is to win the close matches," Bliss said.

## Track team aiming for Moscow

The University of Montana Men's Indoor Track Team expects to take 15 to 17 athletes to Moscow, Idaho, for the 5th Annual Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships, said Coach Bill Leach.

The championship meet will be held March 25 and 26.

Leach said the exact number representing UM at the meet will be determined by how many athletes are physically able to compete.

"Marcus Mial should be the favorite in the 55 meters," said Leach. Leach said that Mial has

been working hard on his conditioning during the indoor season and should be ready to run a good race.

In the team race, Leach said, "Idaho is a force to be contended with because having the meet at your own place, in my opinion, is worth 20 points."

Idaho State has been a dominant force, said Leach, and Weber State also has a good team. "I believe because of Idaho's facility there will be some surprises," he said. "It's not that easy of a track to run on, unless you're used to it."



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Kaimin office, Journalism 206, and  
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# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

FOUND IN Science Complex Feb. 13, a set of misc. house and car keys. To claim contact the janitor in this building between 4:00 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. 65-4

LOST: ROYAL blue velcro wallet. \$5 reward. Call Janet. 549-9636. No questions asked. 65-4

LOST: orange one subject notebook. Important, contains plant phys. notes. If found call Larry G. at 243-2708 to Lynn Forbes, 401 E. Beckwith, 543-5542 or Elrod Desk. Reward. 64-4

FOUND: green granola bag on Orange St. 549-9520, ask for Jim. 64-4

LOST: 1 pair women's glasses in a blue case. Lost near Health Center. Please call 721-7792. 64-4

STOLEN: My backpack from Elrod Laundry room. I need my notes for survival this quarter. Pack is rust colored with only one strap intact. Please return, no questions asked to Lynn Forbes, 401 E. Beckwith, 543-5542 or Elrod Desk. Reward. 63-4

FOUND: ONE green canvas bag on Orange Street. Call to claim — 549-9520 — ask for Larry. 62-4

FOUND: BLACK Lab — 1 brown eye, 1 blue — vicinity of Orange and 4th — Mon. nite. Blue web collar. 549-3651. 62-4

FOUND: SANDI Landstrom, your knife is at the UC Lost and Found. 62-4

## personals

"JOHN" (IN sultry female voice): "I guess we will just have to tell everyone we know not to attend 'The First Annual Gone Show'." 65-1

ARE YOU missing those sweet nothings? Come get your hearing checked today, 12-5, by U.C. 65-1

"JOHN" (IN sultry female voice): "Did you know that our daughter is entered in the 'Gone Show'?"

"MARTHA" (IN sultry male voice): "How will we ever face our family and friends?" 65-1

CAN YOU hear this message? If not, come get a free hearing test today, 12-5, by U.C. 65-1

"MARTHA" (IN sultry male voice): "Right! No one should attend Missoula's one and only first annual 'Gone Show.' March 3rd, 8 p.m., UCB. (P.S. 'Martha' — what about the inheritance?) 65-1

LEND YOUR ear this way... and we'll test it! Today, 12-5, by U.C. 65-1

"SAY SCHWEETHEART, don't you miss that double feature." Sunday night, Feb. 27th at 7 p.m., UCB. "Casablanca" and "Maltese Falcon." 65-3

IS THE melody missing in the music? Come get a free hearing test today, 12-5, by U.C. 65-1

IF YOU read the Kaimin backwards it says, "Satan rules." 65-1

LEE ROBINSON, are you available? Fellow accountant wants to know. PLEASE RESPOND. 65-2

SEE A world premiere: U of M Drama/Dance presents James Welch's Winter in the Blood. March 2-5, 9-12, U of M Masquer Theatre. 65-1

PHOENIX LUNCHEON Wed., Feb. 23, 11:30-1:00, in the Gold Oak Room. Topic: Women in Transition Program. 65-1

INTERESTED IN the Women in Transition Program? Come to the Phoenix Luncheon Wed. Feb. 23, 11:30-1:00. 65-1

YOGA WITH Partners 2-Hour Workshop Saturday, Feb. 26, 10-12 a.m. THE YOGA STUDIO. \$7.00 per couple. 2118 So. Higgins. 65-2

SPIKE AND Buzz: Which one will it be this weekend? 65-3

OTC DRUG Fair: Feb. 25 in the U.C. Mall from 10-3, and Feb. 26 at Southgate Mall from 11-4. Sponsored by K.E. School of Pharmacy. 65-3

PADDINGTON MAY ENJOY his "elevenes" with Mr. Gruber — I just want to survive my last eleven with my sanity. 65-1

ALL WELCOME! Campus Recycling Committee meeting. We need new members! Thursday, Feb. 24, 3:30, Environmental Studies Library Reading Room. 65-1

TIMES GROWING short, get your application in for MontPIRG Board of Directors! Call 721-6040. 65-3

ATTENTION TELEMARERS: 3-PIN FEST at Snowbowl, Feb. 26. Be there! For more info. 728-0585, 721-2401. 64-4

Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer ASUM Administration candidates are seeking your support. If you have any questions concerning ASUM please contact us. 63-4

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# World news

## THE WORLD

Libyan hijackers in Valletta, Malta, yesterday freed a stewardess and asked for U.S. negotiating help to end a standoff that has kept 161 hostages aboard a Libyan Arab Airlines

plane on this Mediterranean island for two days. The stewardess carried a request for medicine for sick boy aboard the plane, which has been parked at the airport here since it was forced to land on Malta.

## THE NATION

A bill introduced in the Texas Legislature would allow the parole board to give some inmates \$100 in cash and a one-way airline ticket to Washington any time the state's prisons exceed 95 percent capacity. The bill, introduced by Democratic state Rep. Jimmy Mankins of Longview, says the parolees would have to agree to live in Washington for the duration of their parole. "It's

time we gave notice to Washington that we are tired of being told by federal judges that our prisons should be built like Holiday Inns," Mankins told reporters.

## MONTANA

The House Committee on State Administration has unanimously endorsed a resolution saying that qualified Montanans should have first consideration for jobs in state and local

government. No one spoke against the proposal. If adopted by the Legislature, the resolution would not be legally binding, but would express the sentiment of the lawmakers. Several legislators voiced resentment that top jobs have sometimes gone to out-of-staters. Some of the targets were Highway Patrol Chief Robert Landon, Warden Hank Risley and Legislative Auditor Robert Ringwood.



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# Week in preview

## TODAY

### Meetings

Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms  
Economic Assessment & Feasibility Timber Sale Workshop (Forest Service), 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
U.S. Air Force Medical Service Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms  
Marketing of the Arts Class, noon, UC Ticket Office  
Al Anon, noon, call 243-4711 for meeting place  
Cultural Center, 3 p.m., UC 114  
Handicapped Student Meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

### Lectures

Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Central Board, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
UM Advocates, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
All Greek Study Group, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Brown Bag Lecture: "Women Traveling," noon, UC Montana Rooms, free  
Rattlesnake NRA and Wilderness Management Plan: A presentation by the U.S. Forest Service, 7 p.m., Forestry 305  
Radio Program  
"A Vietnam Perspective," conference on the Vietnam War, noon, KUFM

### Films

German Film: "Hauptlehrer Hofer" (Headmaster Hofer), a historical perspective on the theme of political resistance, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356, free  
"Beat the Crowd" showings of International Wildlife Film Festival top films, part 1, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, \$2 donation requested  
THURSDAY

### Meetings

Real Estate Pre-Licensure Course, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
Economic Assessment & Feasibility Timber Sale Workshop (Forest Service), 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
ACT-Admissions Office Meeting, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms  
UM Outdoor Program, 10 a.m., UC Ticket Office  
Montana Environmental Information Center Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Montana Power Company South Auditorium, 1903 Russell  
Retired Faculty and Staff Luncheon, noon, Ballroom  
Gone Show Auction, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms  
UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., Outdoor Resource Center  
Dean Stout's Reception, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

## tana Rooms

### Lectures

"Fetal Monitoring," by J.C. Cleveland, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109, free  
"Four Models with Similar Oscillations," by Bill Derrick, UM professor of mathematics, noon, Math 305, free  
"How to Plan Your Job Search," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 140  
"The Brainwashing Controversy," by Rob Balch, 3:30 p.m., Social Science 362  
"Taking Measures of Science," by Erno Budoso, head of the Department of Informatics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109  
"Forestry: Roots to Shoots," by Benjamin Stout, dean of the UM School of Forestry, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 11, free  
Films "Heartland" and "Next Year Country," 6:30 p.m., Social Science 352, free  
"Beat the Crowd" showings of the International Wildlife Film Festival top films, Part II, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, \$2 donation requested.

## Interviews

Northwest Fabrics, sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148  
Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148

## FRIDAY

### Benefit Dance

Northern Plains Resource Council Ninth Annual Missoula Benefit, 6 p.m., National Guard Armory, 2501 Reserve St. Benefit will include all-you-can-eat spaghetti, beer, music by Sweet Smoke and an auction directed by Harry Fritz. Tickets are \$6 in advance, available at the UC Bookstore, Freddy's Feed and Read and The Trailhead or \$7 at the door.

### Poetry Reading

Patricia Goedicke, visiting poet-in-residence and Paul Zarzyski, visiting lecturer, 8 p.m., Forestry 305.

### Miscellaneous

Over-the-Counter Drug Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Mall.  
Top Wildlife Films in the World, Part I, International Wildlife Film Festival, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, \$2 donation is requested.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Ladies Private Party 10-11**  
**All You Can Drink—\$2.00**  
No Men Till 11 O'Clock

\*\*\*\*\*



**THE TALK (No Cover)**

**TRADING POST SALOON** 93 STRIP

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# Board to decide requests

Central Board will meet today at 6 p.m., an hour earlier than other meetings, to decide on ASUM budget requests for the 1983-84 school year.

The extra hour is needed because the budgeting meeting usually takes longer than other CB meetings. Last year the meeting lasted until 1:30 a.m. ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook recommended budgets for ASUM groups to CB on February 7. Each group had an opportunity to defend its budget request during formal lobbying meetings February 7, 8, 14 and 17.

At tonight's meeting, CB members will make motions to

take money out of one group's funds and put it into the general pool. A member then moves to take money from the general pool to give another group.

This was devised to prevent groups from directly competing with each other for money. The process continues until a final budget is voted on.

Comments from students are not allowed during the budgeting meeting, although CB members can ask representatives from ASUM groups about their budget requests.

CB meets in the Montana Rooms in the University Center.

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# Resource coalition formed to help ranching communities

By Jerry Wright  
Kaimin Reporter

Times are changing, and the traditionally conservative Montana rancher has become active in the more liberal fields of conservation and occasionally environmentalism.

A group of Eastern Montana ranchers who were worried about the effects coal development would have on their communities formed a coalition in 1972 to deal with the coal companies. The group proved so effective that it formed the Northern Plains Resource Council and has since expanded to other issues affecting Montana's agricultural and ranching community.

In its 11 years, NPRC has dealt with issues such as strip-mining reclamation law, the Major Facility Siting Act, water development, hard-rock min-

ing, air quality and energy conservation.

Toni Kelly, chairperson of Northern Plains, who was in Missoula to promote an NPRC fundraiser and information series, became a member when she discovered that the Bonneville Power Administration planned to build powerlines across her husband's and her ranch in the Deer Lodge Valley.

The lines would have been built over some of the area's most productive bottom lands, Kelly said, but her NPRC affiliate, the Deer Lodge Valley Resource Association, got the BPA to move the lines away from the valley floor.

In dealing with issues such as transmission lines, NPRC is often aligned with environmental groups and has worked in coalitions, but Kelly said there is a difference between NPRC and environmental groups.

"An environmentalist doesn't have that nitty-gritty commitment to the land," she said. "He doesn't earn his bread and butter from it. We have a vested interest in this air, land and water. That's where our commitment lies."

When the ranchers were fighting the coal companies, they took all the help they could get, forming coalitions with groups like the Sierra Club and the Wildlife Federation, Kelly said. However, the very nature of a coalition means there are discrepancies between two groups. The term "environmentalist" turns many ranchers off, she said, adding that people join NPRC because it is issue-oriented and not just there for the general good of "the birds and the bees."

In fact, many NPRC members come from 18 affiliates, like the Clark Fork Basin Protective As-

sociation, that joined NPRC to receive help on local issues. NPRC membership swells when issues are hot and recedes when they are cold, Kelly said.

This legislative session, NPRC is seeking reforms to strengthen the Hard Rock Mining and Reclamation Act, is watching to see that no relaxation of strip-mining reclamation is passed and is working to bring Montana's condemnation law under control.

Condemnation, or eminent domain, is the right of the state to take property for public use. NPRC believes landowners do not have enough control over their property when this law is applied.

Public use under Montana law can be defined to include smelters, tailings ponds, elec-

tric powerlines, pipelines and dumpsites for working mines. NPRC thinks private entities (coal companies and utilities) should use the free market to acquire property.

Kelly said NPRC is closely watching this Legislative session because it is "almost hysterical about jobs."

NPRC is funded by membership dues, donations from foundations and fundraisers.

There will be lectures by NPRC members at the University of Montana from Wednesday through Friday of next week, and a film series Thursday night featuring "Next Year Country" and "Heartland."

Friday night will be the ninth annual NPRC benefit at the Missoula National Guard Armory. The benefit will include a dinner, auction and dance starting at 6 p.m.

## Candidate Bolinger concerned with student involvement

By Tom Harrington  
Kaimin Reporter

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a three-part series on the candidates for ASUM president and vice president.

David Bolinger, ASUM presidential candidate, said yesterday that his major campaign concern is to increase student awareness and participation in ASUM activities, especially ASUM elections.

Bolinger, a junior in political science, said that although the University of Montana's percentage of voting students is the highest of any Northwest college, only about 15 percent of the student population voted in the last few ASUM elections.

He said he has spoken to people from groups such as sororities, fraternities and the Women's Resource Center about voting in the upcoming election and will continue to contact other campus groups as well.

Paula Jellison, Bolinger's running mate, agrees that stu-

dents should participate in ASUM activities. She said that if she and Bolinger are elected, an open-door policy to the ASUM administration would go into effect.

"I want to see people involved," she said. "Even if the comments are bad, I'd be willing to listen. There is a question of who can get people involved, and I think we can."

Bolinger, a Central Board member, and Jellison, a former CB member, are also concerned about ASUM budgeting. The difficulty with budgeting, said Jellison, is to deter-

mine which groups need the money the most.

Bolinger and a group of other UM students recently returned from Helena, where they had lobbied for the UM budget. He said his working experience outside UM will help him grasp the "reality of budgeting." Bolinger was office manager for a construction firm and owner of the first Budget Tapes and Records store in Montana.

He said he also lobbied for a two-year, \$30,000 grant for KUFM, a forestry experiment station's equipment purchases

and the work-study program at the Legislature this year. He said the cutback in the work-study program will hurt many students, and urges them to write their representatives in Helena to oppose the cutback.

Jellison said she believes in Bolinger's policies and ideas, even though she is more conservative than he.

"There will be no conflicts as a team because our values are different," Bolinger said. "Paula is well-organized and hard-working. Beyond a doubt, she is one of the most ethical people I've met. Her ideas will

enhance mine even more."

Bolinger said current ASUM president Marquette McRae-Zook has done an "outstanding job" and "healed a lot of wounds" between ASUM and the UM administration. He said he would keep many of the same policies if elected.

"Win, lose or draw, the entire experience will be good for both of us," Bolinger said. "It's good for the university also, because we're concerned about the students. If we get more students to vote and voice their opinions, we've helped the university."

By Popular Demand

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# UM student declares candidacy for business manager

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin News Editor

A University of Montana student announced yesterday that he is running as a write-in candidate for ASUM business manager.

Mark FitzGerald, junior in business administration, said he decided to run after seeing

a story in Friday's Kaimin announcing that Garth Ferro, one of the two business manager candidates, had withdrawn from the race.

Until FitzGerald's announcement yesterday, Peter Keenan, sophomore in business administration, was the only candidate running for the position.

FitzGerald, 22, said the main

reason he is running for business manager is to gain experience in his major. "It seems like a really good opportunity," he said.

FitzGerald, originally from Litchfield, Conn., has been at UM for four years. He said he has had no prior experience in ASUM or student government elsewhere, or any business,

management or accounting experience other than classroom work.

He added, however, that he feels his classroom work in accounting and business would give him the background he needs to be business manager.

FitzGerald said he thought that as a senior in business administration, he would have more background knowledge of business than Keenan, a sophomore in business admin-

istration.

"I know from previous experience that as a sophomore (you) don't have a lot of background knowledge of business through courses at the university," he said.

FitzGerald said he is also running for the position for financial reasons.

The business manager is paid \$305 a month.

ASUM elections will be held March 2.

## Missoula Planning Board meets tonight

By Greg Moore  
Kaimin Reporter

Those who are interested in Missoula's future will have an opportunity in the next few months to present their views to the city Planning Board.

Individuals and community organizations have been invited to help develop a new comprehensive plan for the city and county in a series of meetings that will begin tonight.

The plan will set the guidelines for Missoula's future growth and development.

The Planning Office is organizing ten task forces comprised of community residents to develop those guidelines. Subject areas include: economy, energy, education, environment, housing, long-range planning, neighborhoods, public services, rural communities and

transportation.

According to Missoula Planning Director Kristina Ford, the Planning Office wants to ensure that the new plan reflects community wishes.

"Planning is making sure that everyone in the community is represented, not just business and the upper-middle classes," Ford said. "This is everybody's opportunity to voice in the most persuasive and articulate way they can the things they care about."

"We can't think of everything, and there are lots of people with creative ideas. I know there is somebody in this town who has an idea for making the traffic on Brooks Street better."

The Planning Office has issued a long list of problems that could be addressed by the task forces. They include ques-

tions such as the following:

- Should measures be taken to preserve our natural features and recreational areas?
- Should the central business district be stimulated at the expense of other commercial areas?
- Should mobile home development be regulated?
- What policies can Missoula develop to encourage non-motorized travel?

The task forces will meet about once a week between now and June to develop proposals to submit to the Planning Office and again between October and December to finalize a plan.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Sentinel High School Little Theater. For more information call the Missoula Planning Office at 721-4700.

## Economic...

Cont. from p. 1

the (national) budget genuinely stimulative" programs to help the economy. Among them, he said, is a public jobs program, assistance for the housing industry, education and jobs training, and housing for the homeless.

## Baker reinstated

Central Board member Bruce Baker was reinstated yesterday as a member of Publications Board after he was ousted last week on the grounds that he missed more than three meetings without excused absences. Baker protested the dismissal, saying that his absence last week was excused. In addition to voting to reinstate Baker, the board also approved requiring that notice of any absences by board members, except in emergencies, be given to the board chairman or the ASUM secretary in advance.

If Congress approves these measures, and moves to lower interest rates, it will provide enough stimulus to avoid another economic decline, which, if it occurred too soon, could be disastrous, he said.

Williams said to avoid increasing the current national deficit with these programs, defense spending must be reduced.

President Reagan is proposing increasing the defense budget 10 percent this year. Williams said it should not be increased by more than 5 percent. He said by eliminating the MX missile system the U.S. would save \$6 billion this year and \$60 billion in later years.

"If we took a secret poll in Congress, and asked congressmen: Is the United States militarily superior to the Soviets? The answer would be an overwhelming yes," Williams said.

Congress approves high mili-

tary budgets because many congressmen have constituents who make weapons, he said. "We used to put up forts to protect citizens; now we put up forts to protect members of Congress," he added.

Williams said that from every \$100 the U.S. spends on fixed capital areas--such as roads and buildings--\$46 is spent on defense. He said West Germany spends only 19 percent and Japan only 3.70 percent on defense.

"And yet we wonder why those nations are doing so much better than us in productivity," he said.

Williams said he does not advocate those countries bearing a greater burden for defense, just the lessening of the U.S.'s burden. He also said Reagan's proposal to spend 40 percent on defense would not get through Congress, "if not for defense reasons, then for economic reasons."

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